

north carolina league for nursing news

Box 687

119 North Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Volume IX

February, 1961

Number 1

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The theme of the National League for Nursing Convention April 10-14, 1961, in Cleveland, Ohio, is "Interaction—Key to Nursing Progress." "This theme will be explored in its many facets of League activities and partnerships vital to nursing." There will be general and business sessions and interdivisional council and department meetings, which will be of much interest. Important decisions will be made which will affect nursing progress during the next biennium.

The National Convention will be preceded by our own North Carolina League for Nursing Convention March 16-17, 1961, at the Jack Tar Durham Hotel. Our convention program will explore some equally exciting facets of League activities in North Carolina.

It is the outgoing president's hope that the future will include increasing partnership activities involving more and more non-nurses and allied organizations and groups in community-centered programs and activities. I know that all of you have read at some time the following League publications, but, for a rewarding and perhaps disturbing experience, do re-read and examine them critically:

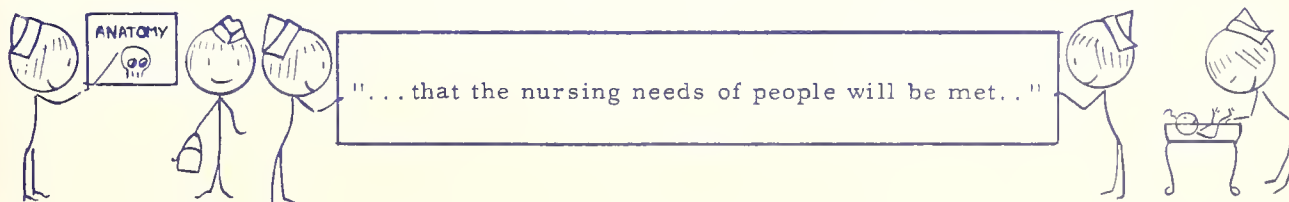
- 1) What People Can Expect of Modern Nursing Service
- 2) Adventure in Interaction
- 3) What NLN Means to You
- 4) Opportunities for Education in Nursing...a Statement on Nursing Education

Take another look at your copy of the NCLN By-Laws and examine the statements contained in the application blank of the NCLN. There are, of course, many other publications of the NLN and our NCLN. However, the above invite frequent re-examination and interpretation as we explore the development of national, regional, and state League for Nursing activities and programs.

There is adventure in exploring understandings, in developing relationships between groups, in identifying needs, and in finding methods of solving problems. We nurse-members of the League sometimes fail to share the League with non-nurses. Could we, both nurse and non-nurse members, re-examine the possible ways of interaction with others who are vitally interested in improving nursing service and nursing education?

Miss Evelyn Perry (506 W. Aycock Street, Raleigh, North Carolina), Chairman of the Membership Committee, has all sorts of ideas to share with you on membership. Have you solicited a new member from your community...a new faculty member, the public health nurse, the president of PTA, the high school guidance counselor, your physician, your grocer, your neighbor, the teacher next door, the president and members of the board of trustees of the hospital in your city, the hospital administrator, members of industry and other interested citizens in your location? Nursing is everybody's business!

Please don't forget about sustaining and contributing membership in NCLN. From the NCLN application for membership, recall: "The League's program will cost more than the income it will get from regular membership dues (\$5.00 to NLN, \$5.00 to NCLN), so it must look to those able to take



sustaining and contributing memberships to provide the extra support needed. Be a sustaining or contributing member if you can."

The Finance Committee is budgeting more funds for next year's program. This means we have a need for more members and more sustaining and contributing members. There is work to be done in this area, in order that programs can be increased. The organizational structure of NLN and NCLN provides opportunity to develop activities and programs to meet needs in nursing progress, in nursing service, in nursing education, in nurse recruitment (student and staff), and in programs with related and allied groups.

Some of you had opportunity to hear Dean Elizabeth Kemble's address at the State Nurses Association Convention in October, entitled "Nursing Education in the Sixties", which is briefed in the December issue of the Tar Heel Nurse. From those excerpts we quote:

"Nursing Education must be viewed with the main stream of all education. Nursing education stands alongside nursing research and nursing service... There is much to be done in the sixties. Much of it will or ought to depend on research. Education in nursing cannot be separated from research in nursing and nursing service. It is to be hoped that the research in the 60's will focus on research in nursing..."

"Nursing education in the sixties...is a formidable and complex problem requiring the attention and study of vitally concerned people. Studies are needed in the local situations to discover new ways of meeting the need... Plans could be developed for pooling resources. North Carolina needs a survey of the needs and resources in nursing."

Could we perhaps appoint a committee from allied organizations to study Dean Kemble's suggestions and to find ways to implement them, some of which are mentioned in the report of the NLN Council of State Leagues, Presidents Meeting, held in New York September 1960. The recommendations made to the Council by Mrs. Lucile Leone, President of NLN, were reported in the last edition of the NCLN NEWS. It is expected that the next Board of Directors will approve the establishing of a branch office of NLN in the Southern Region, perhaps in Atlanta, Georgia, in order to extend the services of NLN to state leagues for nursing in our region. This would further aid implementation of such a project.

May I take this opportunity to express appreciation for the privilege of serving as your president and to urge each of you to serve your NCLN in your area of interest with the aim "that the nursing needs of people will be met."

A. Sue Kerley

FOLLOW-UP CONFERENCE HELD

Those attending last year's conference on Teaching Social and Health Aspects in Diploma Programs, held at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, asked for a follow-up conference a year later. Such a conference was held at Daniels House, Rex Hospital School of Nursing, Raleigh, North Carolina on February 14, 1961. Instructors in diploma schools, head nurses in hospitals, public health nursing supervisors and senior staff nurses in counties with diploma schools were in attendance. The object of the conference, sponsored jointly by NCSNA; NCLN; NC State Board of Health, Public Health Nursing Section; and the NC Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education, was to evolve concrete answers to the questions:

What is it we're talking about, really?

How do we put it in courses in the curriculum?

How do we put it in nursing care plans?

How is it used by all nursing personnel? Does it have meaning for team nursing?

What hospital facilities can we use, and how?

What community resources can we use, and how?

What difference does this make in patient care, or does it?

The title of the Institute was changed from "Social and Health Aspects" to "What is My Patient Like?", in keeping with the desire for clarification of thought.

NCLN CONVENTION PROGRAM

June Watson reports from Chapel Hill that her committee is ready for good attendance at the convention in Durham. Make plans now to attend. The program is well planned and will be of interest to all League Members. The registration fees are as follows:

	One Day	Full Convention
Member	\$1.00	\$2.00
Non-member	\$2.00	\$4.00

NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

MARCH 16 & 17, 1961

JACK TAR DURHAM HOTEL (Previously Washington Duke Hotel)
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CONVENTION THEME: SYNTHESIZING PATIENT CAREWednesday, March 15, 1961

- 9:30 A.M. - CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL - Wedgewood Room
Miss Sue Kerley, President, North Carolina League for Nursing
Presiding
- 2:00 P.M. - BOARD MEETINGS
North Carolina State Nurses Association - Wedgewood Room
Miss Atha Howell, President, Presiding
North Carolina League for Nursing - University Ball Room #1
Miss Sue Kerley, President, Presiding
- 6:00-8:00 P.M. - REGISTRATION - Lobby
- 7:00 P.M. - BOARD MEETING
North Carolina Student Nurses Association - Wedgewood Room

Thursday, March 16, 1961

- 8:00-11:00 A.M. - REGISTRATION - Lobby
- 9:30-11:00 A.M. - OPENING BUSINESS SESSION - University Ball Room #1
Miss Sue Kerley, President, Presiding
Invocation
Greetings:
President, North Carolina State Nurses Association
President, District #11, North Carolina State Nurses Association
President, State Student Nurses Association
Report of the President
Report of the Secretary
Report of the Treasurer
Report of the Standing Committees
Report of Divisions
Report of the Coordinating Council - Miss Sue Kerley
- 11:00-11:20 A.M. - KEYNOTE ADDRESS - University Ball Room #1
Speaker: Miss Hildegard E. Peplau, R.N., Ed.D
Professor in Nursing and Director, Graduate Program in Advanced
Psychiatric Nursing, Rutgers University, Newark, New Jersey
Topic: "The Target of Nursing Service"
- 12:15-2:15 P.M. - LUNCHEON - Presiding, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson
Washington Duke Ballroom
Speaker: Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Duke University
Topic: "A Patient Talks to His Nurse"

Thursday, March 16, 1961 (cont'd)

2:30-4:30 P.M. - COUNCIL PROGRAMS

Council on Medical-Surgical Nursing - Miss Rebecca Hill, Chairman Presiding
University Ball Room #1

Program:

Speaker: Miss Mary E. Brackett, Associate Director of Nursing Services
Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut

Topic: To be announced

2:30-4:30 P.M. - Council on Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing - Miss Mallie Mahaffey,
Chairman, Presiding - Wedgewood Room
Speaker and Topic to be announced

4:30-5:30 P.M. - Council on Maternal and Child Health Nursing - University Ball Room #2
Business Meeting

4:00-5:30 P.M. - Voting in Lobby

Friday, March 17, 1961

8:00-9:00 A.M. - Registration

9:00-9:30 A.M. - Voting - Lobby

9:00-10:00 A.M. - DIVISION MEETINGS

Division of Nursing Education - Mrs. Effie Parker, Chairman, Presiding
Wedgewood Room

Division of Nursing Service - Miss Hazel Gregory, Chairman, Presiding
University Ball Room #2

10:00-10:15 A.M. - COFFEE BREAK - Mezzanine

10:15-12:00 - SECOND GENERAL SESSION - Washington Duke Ballroom

Panel Discussion

Topic: "North Carolina Attempts to Synthesize Patient Care"

Moderator: Miss Elizabeth L. Kemble, Dean, School of Nursing
The University of North Carolina

Panel Members and Topics:

"Nursing Research at Duke University"

Miss Thelma Ingles, Professor
Medical-Surgical Nursing, Duke University

"Greensboro Activities for Better Health Care"

Mrs. Betty Eller, Supervising Nurse
Guilford County Health Department

"The Person County Project"

Miss Madge Aycock, Medical Social Worker
Person County Health Department

"Needs of the Aging"

Miss Virginia Stone, Assistant Professor Health Education
School of Public Health, University of North Carolina

12:00-1:00 P.M. - FINAL BUSINESS SESSION - Washington Duke Ballroom
Miss Sue Kerley, President, Presiding

Report of Division Meetings

Report of Councils

Report of Tellers

1:00-2:00 P.M. - LUNCH

2:00 P.M. - POST-CONVENTION BOARD MEETING - Wedgewood Room

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING RECEIVES

FULL NLN ACCREDITATION

Word comes from a happy Joyce Warren, who lets Sylvia Kiger tell the story:

On the busy Friday morning of January 6, 1961 the activities of the administrative staff, faculty and students were interrupted to announce: "We've made full accreditation"! Soon the news was spread all over the hospital, medical school, community and state. Faculty and students were proud, humble, and stimulated over the decision of the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing, which at its December 1960 meeting had agreed to award the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing full accreditation.

When the February 1961 issue of Nursing Outlook publishes the NLN list of those institutions offering accredited programs in Nursing, North Carolina nurses will be pleased to see another diploma school of nursing added to the nationally accredited list of schools in our state. North Carolina Schools of Nursing which have national full accreditation are: University of North Carolina School of Nursing, Duke University School of Nursing (both collegiate programs), Watts Hospital School of Nursing and North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing (both diploma programs). The program of North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing was first surveyed for full accreditation in March, 1958. Board members decided to defer action for a period of two years, with a recommendation that a resurvey be made in 1960.

To some the period of waiting has seemed long, but now that the "storm has been weathered", so to speak, reflective thinking enhances the appreciation of those who waited. Now the report of the resurvey visit is in the hands of those who worked so tirelessly to receive this recognition from the National League for Nursing. Careful scrutiny is being given to "The Summary of Criteria Not Met" which the Board of Review submits in order to assist the faculty as it gives continuing attention to self-evaluation and self-improvement.

One of our joyous freshmen said, "We're so proud to have it, but I reckon it means the faculty has to work that much harder to keep it." She was right, but her perspective was limited; for it was the cooperative efforts of administration, nursing service, nursing education, students, part-time faculty, medical staff, and a host of others too numerous to mention which helped the school to receive this award. The confidence of the continued support of all these groups of persons lends enthusiasm toward retaining this recognition.

Sylvia R. Kiger
Co-ordinator of Fundamentals of
Nursing
N. C. Baptist Hospital
School of Nursing
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

COMMITTEE ON CAREERS PRESENTS A PROJECT DESIGN

Alice DeMeritt, Chairman of the Committee on Careers, reports that a definite plan for a project to further the cause of recruitment for health careers was drawn up at a January meeting. Criteria and objectives were set for the proposed Recruitment Project. The committee recognized the need for numbers of new personnel in health careers in North Carolina. The organization of Health Career Clubs was proposed as a means of making use of the young people of the state in recruiting. The Allstate Foundation of the Allstate Insurance Company has made possible the presentation of an award in 1962 to the best organized new Health Career Club and to the most greatly improved old club.

The committee also proposes the working together of all the organizations and individuals who are directing their efforts toward recruitment. A five-member coordinating council will be appointed, with representatives from North Piedmont, South Piedmont, Eastern, and Western areas of the state. These representatives will serve as resource personnel to assist in the organization of Health Career Clubs in their areas. The members of this council will be announced in the future. Persons who are interested in assisting with this project in their locality are asked to meet on March 16, 4:30-5:30 p.m., at the Jack Tar Durham Hotel. Many League members are needed to make a success of this project.



NLN CONVENTION PROGRAM

NEARS COMPLETION

The roster of speakers for the National League for Nursing Convention, April 10-14 in Cleveland, Ohio, continues to grow as program plans near completion. Louis B. Seltzer, editor of The Cleveland Press and former head of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, will speak at a Department of Public Health Nursing luncheon on the economics of providing public health nursing services. As announced earlier, Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of language arts, San Francisco State College, will discuss communications at the NLN banquet; and Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, director, Ohio State Department of Health, will forecast what's ahead in health care at the convention's opening program meeting.

Other recently completed program plans follow:

John S. Hathaway, M.D., director, and James S. Davie, staff sociologist and coordinator of research, both of the Department of University Health, Yale University, will report to the Council on Occupational Health Nursing on a research project on the "Role of the Nurse in a University Health Service."

The Council on Maternal and Child Health Nursing will focus on the mother at one meeting, which will be addressed by Reva Rubin, associate professor of maternity nursing, University of Pittsburgh. Attention will shift to the child at another session, when Florence Erickson, professor and chairman, Department of Pediatric Nursing, School of Nursing, University of Pittsburgh, speaks.

Two clinical papers will be presented at the Council on Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing meeting. Kathleen Bueker, School of Nursing, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D.C., will report on the nurse's role in group therapy with adolescent patients. The second paper, dealing with "A Program for Continuity of Nursing Care for Psychiatric Patients," will be presented by two members of the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford, Conn.: Florence C. Austin, executive director, and Ellen M. Donnelly, project director and co-investigator.

At the program meeting of the Council on Practical Nursing, Mrs. Margaret D. West, Division of Public Health Methods, U. S. Public Health Service, will present a report on the NLN questionnaire study of schools of practical nursing. Mrs. Norberta W. Brown, Vocational Nursing Research Project, Division of Vocational Education, University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Preparation of Teachers for Clinical Instruction."

Theme of the meeting of the Committee on Historical Source Materials in Nursing is "Earth Bound Past to Space Bound Future." Russell F. W. Smith, associate dean, Division of General Education, New York University, will turn his attention to "Man, Space and Time." Alma E. Gault, associate professor emeritus, School of Nursing, Vanderbilt University, will discuss "Nursing from Candlelight to Satellite," and Martha E. Rogers, chairman, Department of Nurse Education, New York University, will look to the future in a speech entitled, "The Sky is the Limit."

Over 5,000 persons are expected to attend the NLN Convention this year during the five days scheduled for business and program meetings, workshop sessions and conferences.

Approximately 140 commercial and professional exhibits will be open daily, Monday through Thursday, on the exhibition floor of the Public Auditorium in Cleveland, center of convention activities. League members may consult with NLN staff on problems and questions they may have about nursing or League activities.

The ANA-NLN Film Service will present a week-long program of films on nursing and health — community, national, and international.

Registration will begin on Sunday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m., in the Public Auditorium in Cleveland.

NORTH CAROLINA NURSES ATTEND MATERNAL-CHILD HEALTH MEETING

A number of North Carolina nurses attended the Southern Conference on Maternal and Child Nursing, held in Williamsburg, Virginia, January 11-13, 1961.

The conference, sponsored by the National League for Nursing, and made possible through a grant from the National Foundation, was directed by Imogene Cahill of the National League for Nursing. Other conference leaders were Nancy Lytle and Mrs. Margaret Adams, of Teachers' College, New York City.

Personnel attending the institute came from 22 different nursing schools, and 13 states and Washington, D.C. Those from North Carolina were Carol Cox, Duke University School of Nursing; Carrie H. Nalden, A & T College; Mrs. Cherry Parker, University of North Carolina School of Nursing; Mrs. Ruth R. Proctor, Duke; Ann Leslie Russell, UNC; and Rebecca Swindell of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Raleigh.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL COUNCIL

If you don't know about the Medical-Surgical Council -- you should! Especially if you are a "Fundamentals" or "Med-Surg" instructor. Here is the place to discuss problem areas in teaching and get help with them. We want to help our North Carolina schools of nursing to grow better and better in the area of the teaching of nursing. So come join us and we can talk out some of our problems. If you have not already been contacted, send me your name and encourage friends to join.

Our Council is going to have a special program and speaker at the 1961 convention of the NCLN. We are very pleased that Miss Mary Brackett, a board member of NLN and associate director of nursing at Hartford Hospital, will speak to us on a topic of common interest. So -- y'all come to the convention and the council meeting.

Rebecca R. Hill, Chairman
Medical-Surgical Council

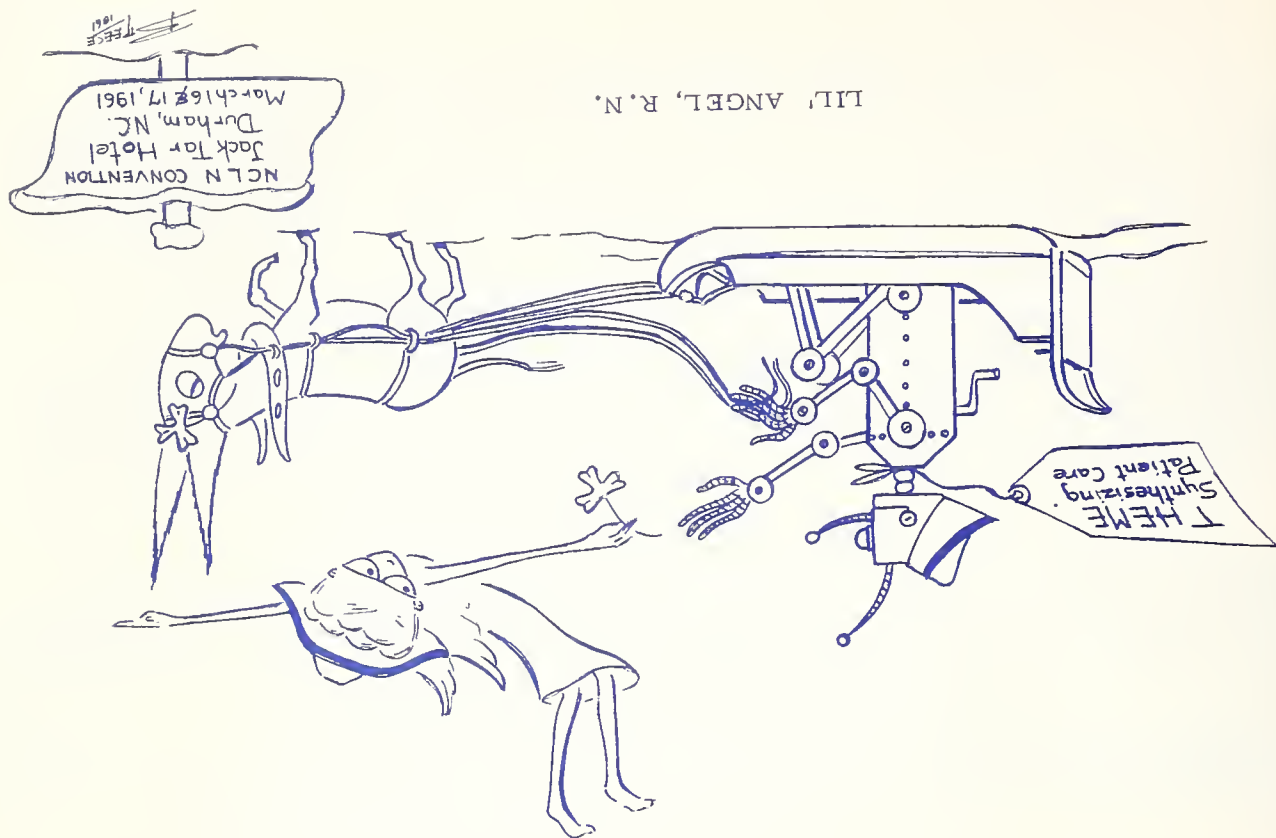
EDITORIAL

"Interaction -- Key to Nursing Progress" is the theme of the National League for Nursing Biennial Convention. The purpose of such a theme is to emphasize "the partnership between nurses, lay people, and allied professions in League efforts to promote better nursing service throughout the country."

Perhaps we could use this theme in the daily practice of our professional duties, right here in North Carolina, all through this year of nursing progress. The emphasis, in our immediate situation, should be upon interaction between and partnership of those nurses and allied professional workers engaged in giving direct service to the patient and those nurses and allied professional workers engaged in giving indirect service to the patient through contributions to the educational process of the student nurses. Today's student nurses are tomorrow's givers of direct service.

We League members have our individual interests in nursing...each one of us contributes in our own way. But the goal is the same for all those who are connected with the health field. The patient, haloed and hallowed, is the focal point of our efforts. Doctors, technicians, administrators, dietitians, spotlight the patient. More specifically, nursing service personnel and nursing education personnel channel their efforts toward the patient...the first directly, the second through the student. In this job to be done, nurses have asked and have secured the help of non-nurses, who have themselves profited greatly from the association. Since this blend of professions has proved itself, it follows that a blending of the service and education members of the nursing profession would be in order. This is the key to nursing progress. The closer we can make our associations, the more we will understand each other. And with understanding comes agreement or compromise leading to consolidated effort which will achieve a goal rewarding to all.

Mary Lentz, Editor



North Carolina League for Nursing, Inc.,
 P.O. Box 687
 119 North Columbia Street
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Number 2

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League for Nursing



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"...that the nursing needs of people will be met..."



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 Mrs. Edith B. Chance, Fayetteville
 Mrs. Jean T. Lassiter, Elizabeth City
 Miss Myra Maxwell, Wilson
 Mrs. Bobbie Coley, Winston-Salem
 Miss Sarah W. Korn, Greensboro
 Miss Annie H. Robinson, Gastonia

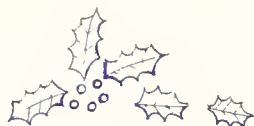
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North Carolina League for Nursing NEWS

Miss Laura S. Breese, Editor
 Gaston County Health Department
 Gastonia, North Carolina

Published in Gastonia, North Carolina





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, the members of the North Carolina League for Nursing, for your vote of confidence in electing me President of our State League. It is my earnest desire that I may show my appreciation by representing you ably and serving you well. I urge every member to feel free to let your opinions and wishes be known to your Board of Directors for consideration so that decisions may be made in the best interest of our total membership.

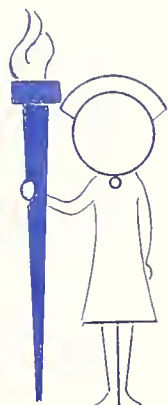
In speaking of membership, I would like to urge each of you to inspire a new member to join our League for the year 1962. Both professional and non-professional persons are missing many opportunities to serve in---"Meeting the needs of our people."

"Members of the League have a part in: helping to establish standards and goals for organized nursing services and education; promoting improvement of nursing services, developing and improving educational programs in nursing; sponsoring recruitment programs to interest qualified persons in choosing professional or practical nursing as a career as well as other disciplines on the health team."

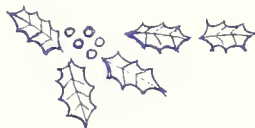
Your state committee on Recruitment is sponsoring a Health Careers Congress in 1962 to be held in Winston-Salem, January 26th and 27th, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. This has been a very hard working committee, and I ask your participation in publicizing this most worthwhile and urgent project.

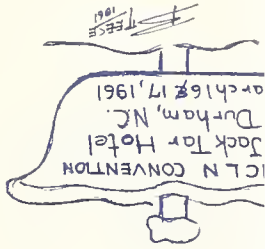
By the time you receive this Newsletter you will have already enjoyed the Thanksgiving Holidays and many of your plans for Christmas will be crystallized. May I remind you that during this season of year our thoughts are directed toward giving and sharing so that others may enjoy some of our material gifts; and so, let us be mindful of our contribution in the health field as well!

To each of you I wish you the very best Christmas and a New Year filled with goodness.



Agnes Campbell
Agnes Campbell, R.N.
President





ANNUAL CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS - March 16, 17, 1961, Durham, N. C.

● Excerpts from Keynote Address: TARGET OF NURSING SERVICE
Dr. Hildegard E. Peplau

On the status of nursing: "The most urgent issue which the profession of nursing now faces is related to the question: 'Where are we going?' Slowly, but surely, the registered professional nurse is becoming a minority member of the nursing service team. In fact, during the period 1953-58 there has been a 38 per cent increase of R.N.'s and a 46.9 per cent increase of practical nurses employed in hospitals and institutions. In the psychiatric setting about 85 per cent of the nursing personnel are non-professional workers. In some general hospitals the per cent of practical nurses and auxiliary nursing personnel is increasing--having reached as much as 65 per cent of nursing personnel in some settings. As the educational background and intellectual requirements for professional nursing increase, this gap will widen."

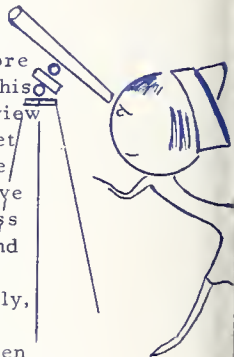
Target Focus - To Meet the Needs of People? "Some needs require complex judgments so that in meeting them movement is not precluded. I have in mind a psychiatric patient whose dependency needs were most strongly apparent. A nurse, thinking to help the patient, met these needs but with stalemating effect; instead of the patient later on reaching toward independence, as a new need, a symbiotic clinging dependence developed. Wherever the nurse works in the hospital the patient goes with her for it is feared that a disruption of the dependence will be catastrophic for the patient. In many instances intense dependency needs should be formulated with the patient rather than merely met."



North Carolina League
P.O. Box 687
119 North Columbia S
Chapel Hill, North C

"Student nurses very early hear of the traditional target of nursing services--to meet the needs of patients. . . . Many students do not distinguish between a need and a demand or request. Meeting needs becomes acceding to demands. . . . So there is the very serious question of whether nursing is a professional service, determined by professional judgments, or whether it is a customer service, determined by the demands of the consumer?"

"Recently, nurse experts have begun to discuss the more active participation of the patient in various phases of his recovery. In other words, the patient--in this latter view--is expected to do something to or for himself; to meet his own needs; the nurse being a teaching auditor to the situation. Now, of course, not all patients can be active participants--in the critical or comatose state of illness the nurse does have full responsibility for assessing and meeting needs of these patients. But, later on, the relationship of nurse and patient shifts slowly, gradually, and it should terminate with the living patient having learned something about health as a result of having been in contact with a professional nurse when ill. Illness would be viewed as an opportunity for learning rather than a fateful accident to be gotten over with quickly."



Changing Concepts of the Sick Role: "Nurses do serve the sick and this remains perhaps the most important aspect of nursing practice at this time. However, the nature of the 'sick-role' seems subtly to be changing. Traditionally, there was large agreement in the culture that if you got sick, placed yourself in the hands of nurses and doctors, did what you were told--i. e., obeyed orders without questioning them--that your chances of getting well were greatly enhanced. The nurses and doctors knew exactly what to do, in their respective roles, that would benefit the sick person. . . . However, more recently, mass media of all types are employed to acquaint the layman with the intricacies of health information. Insurance companies disseminate pamphlets; the A.M.A. publishes a magazine for the layman; the radio, television, newspapers, and magazines (Time, Life, Newsweek, etc.) give detailed information on new drugs, equipment, and on new discoveries in the entire health field. Even surgical operations and deliveries of babies can be witnessed by laymen in films and on television. The person in the sick role is, generally, no longer the completely uninformed layman. The impact of this fact upon the sick-role has not yet been widely studied but it seems to me that the sick person is moving more and more into a 'customer role'--able to state and get what he asks for. . . .

"There is also the question of the role of well persons who seek or utilize the services of nurses in a preventive way: are they in the role of students, clients, counselors, friends, or what? For instance, when a nurse conducts a series of seminars for prospective parents, say under the auspices of the local YMCA, the nurse puts herself into the role of health teacher and she assumes the 'wellness' of the 'prospective parents' who attend the seminar. . . .

"A clear conception of each and all of the publics served by nursing services would be most useful to the young staff nurse recently graduated and licensed to practice nursing. The sick, semi-sick, and the well persons whom nurses serve in practice all have different health requirements. "

Work Roles of the Staff Nurse: "The work role is made up of at least six sub-roles:

1. The first sub-role is the Mother Surrogate. Nursing had its beginning with this sub-role. Nurses took on the care of sick family members when mothers were unable to care for their own for whatever reasons. The nurse is not a mother to the patient but only a surrogate in times of stress or need. This sub-role is based upon principles of unconditional acceptance, manifestation of tenderness and respect, acceptance of dependence and promotion of independence





and interdependence and the like. It carries such role actions as bathing, feeding, dressing, warning, protecting, disciplining, supporting, persuading, reassuring, and comforting. Now, it is self-evident that this sub-role gets its greatest emphasis in certain clinical areas--like pediatrics.... It is also evident that this sub-role is one that is being shifted to the non-professional nursing personnel in the care of all but the most acute case.

"2. The second sub-role is that of technician--which requires principles of accuracy, safety, efficiency, and economy of time, effort, and materials. This sub-role has to do with procedures and treatments; it has its greatest emphasis in medical and surgical nursing and its least emphasis in psychiatric nursing. This sub-role, too, is being shifted to non-professional personnel except in the execution of the most complex of technical procedures.



"3. The third sub-role is that of manager and this one evolved primarily as environmental administration or housekeeping. More recently, this sub-role is being considered from the standpoint of manipulation of the interpersonal milieu in which the nursing service is rendered; regulation of visitors, assignment of personnel, provision of equipment, and placement of the patient on admission. All seem like matters of practical convenience in getting the day's work done but each of these also influence what goes on interpersonally in a situation. So, the concrete aspects of this managerial sub-role are shifting toward non-professional personnel while some professional nurses are making an effort to view the manager role more sociologically.



"4. A fourth sub-role is called 'health teacher', and it consists in such activities as formal and informal teaching of laymen in nursing situations. Although this sub-role has been given increasing weight in the expression of opinions and publications of nurses there is as yet not a single text book on 'Principles of teaching for staff nurses'. This sub-role has its greatest emphasis in public health nursing although hospitals have recently been emphasizing 'the role of the institutional nurse as teacher'.

"5. A fifth sub-role is that of socializing agent; its activities would include social conversation with patients, playing games with patients, dancing, walks and other such social endeavors in which the nurse participates in much the same way as

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would any layman. This sub-role has an emphasis in psychiatric nursing particularly in the work of psychiatric technicians....

"6. The sixth and most recent sub-role is that of counselor or psychotherapist. Some nurses refer to this as the 'nurse therapist' sub-role. This sub-role is so new that at this point there are widely differing conceptions of the role-actions that it requires of the nurse. It has to do with brief or continuing sessions, with individual and groups of patients or a family group--in which a therapeutic investigative approach is utilized by the nurse in a way that favorably benefits the patient or group...."



Synthesis of Patient Care from an Interdisciplinary Stand-Point: "Interdisciplinary collaboration in planning and executing health programs will signify considerable maturity of all the professions involved. When will doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, and others plan together--as equals--each from a standpoint of unique practices and education, but all cognizant of the areas of overlap of function? Such interdisciplinary teams are in the making now.... We should bring to our participation in interdisciplinary planning a clear conception of the work role of nurse and of the public it serves...."



"A synthesis of patient care at the interdisciplinary level must take into account not only the separate services of different disciplines and the coordination of these with ethical integrity and favorable outcome to clients, but it must also take into consideration the changing times. Several serious changes should concern the nursing profession--the automation of nursing practice, the rapidly expanding and increasingly complex scientific theories, and the growing disparity in the per cent increase of professional nurses as compared to practical nurses. These concerns may well change professional nursing entirely from a direct service to administration of non-professionals who actually provide direct services. So there is the question of whether there should be both expert professional nurse clinicians and administrative nurses. In interdisciplinary planning will nursing be represented by expert nurse clinicians, by nurse administrators, or by both?..."





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1961-1962 OFFICERS, COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND COUNCIL CHAIRMEN

President: Miss Agnes Campbell, Virginian Apts. #4,
634 W. Second St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

1st Vice President: Mr. Morgan Bissette, Allstate Insurance
Co., S. Church St., Charlotte, N. C.

2nd Vice President: Miss Mary McRee, 2001 Park Road,
Charlotte 3, N. C.

Secretary: Mrs. Annie Motsinger, City Memorial Hospital,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Treasurer: Miss Rose Forgione, Westover Park Apts.,
#H-12, Durham, N. C.

Board of Directors:

Miss A. Sue Kerley, 2213 Queen Street, Winston-
Salem, N. C.

Mr. Reuben Graham, N. C. Baptist Hospital,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Cleone Hill, 116 Purefoy Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Em Bevis, U.N.C. School of Nursing, Chapel
Hill, N. C.

Division of Nursing Education:

Mrs. Helen Miller, Box 628, N. C. College, Durham, N. C.

Division of Nursing Service:

Mrs. Janet Campbell, N. C. State Board of Health,
Raleigh, N. C.

Committees:

Finance - Chairman: Mr. Reuben Graham, N. C. Baptist
Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Constitution and By-Laws - Chairman: Mr. George Harris,
Johnston Bldg., Charlotte
2, N. C.

Nominating - Chairman: Miss Mary Metler, Supervisor, State
Board of Public Health, Raleigh, N. C.

Membership - Chairman: Miss Evelyn Perry, 506 W. Aycock
St., Raleigh, N. C.

Public Relations - Chairman: Miss Laura Breese, Gaston County
Health Department, Gastonia, N. C.

Careers in Nursing - Chairman: Vacant

Headquarters - Chairman: Vacant

Program and Arrangements - Chairman: Miss Joyce Crane,
Duke University, School
of Nursing, Durham, N. C.

Historical Source Material Miss Margaret Johnson, 104
in Nursing - Chairman: Jones St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Other Committees:

Special Project Design Committee - Chairman: Vacant

Liaison Committee of N. C. L. N. to Mrs. Edith Brocker.
meet with Committee of N. C. Hospital 1326 Welcome Circle,
Association - Chairman: Durham, N. C.

Interdivisional Councils:

Maternal and Child Health Miss Dorothy Grant, Duke
Nursing - Chairman: University, School of Nursing,
Durham, N. C.

Medical and Surgical Nursing - Chairman: Miss Rebecca Hill,
Village Apts., Chapel
Hill, N. C.

Psychiatric and Mental Health Miss Betty Sue Johnson,
Nursing - Chairman: Duke University, School of
Nursing, Durham, N. C.

Representatives to Allied Groups:

Miss Ann Molleson - N. C. Dietetic Association

Miss Carrie Young

Mrs. Audrey Biggers - N. C. Commission on Patient Care

Mrs. Evangeline Poulos - N. C. Mental Health Council

Miss June Watson - N. C. Health Council

Miss Clyde Hogsed -

Miss Ann Jacobansky - N. C. Committee on Nursing and Nursing
Education

Mrs. Esther Creesman - N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program

Mrs. Effie Parker - N. C. Council of Women's Organizations

Mrs. Eleanor Medlin - N. C. Student Nurse Association



THE BOARD MEETS

On June 8, 1961, N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N. C.

and again

On September 15, 1961, N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Division Reports:

--Nursing Education Activities - Mrs. Helen Miller, Chairman

House Mothers' Conference scheduled in Gastonia on November 7th was cancelled. This project has been too expensive in terms of money and the time of the conference leaders. It has been suggested that house mothers in schools of nursing be invited to join the League with the possibility of forming a council of their own. Within this framework the house mothers themselves can plan their own conferences and workshops according to their particular needs.

Workshop in Test Construction is in the planning process. This conclave has been set for April 9th and 10th, 1962. More details to come.

--Nursing Service Activities - Miss Janet Campbell, Chairman

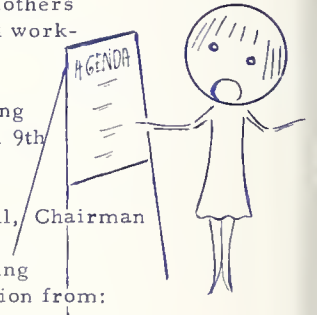
Committee on Continuity of Patient Care is being developed. Membership will have representation from:

Nursing Service within Hospitals
Public Health and Health Directors
Hospital Administration
Nursing Homes

Workshop on Responsibility of Nursing Administration in Preparing Personnel for Improved Service. The Division of Nursing Education will be asked to join in the effort to promote the workshop.

Program in Disaster Nursing is in the mill. N. C. State Nurses' Association, N. C. Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education, Red Cross and N. C. State Board of Health are interested and have agreed to help. The N. C. Medical Society is being contacted.

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Committee Reports:

--Finance Committee - Mr. Reuben Graham, Chairman

Since June 1961, disbursements have totalled \$345.24, leaving a balance of \$1,949.22 in the checking account.

Chairmen of Divisions, Committees and Councils are reminded to submit their budgets for 1962 to:

Miss Rose J. Forgione, Treasurer
Westover Park Apts. #H-12
Durham, N. C.

at their VERY EARLIEST CONVENIENCE!

--Membership Committee - Miss Evelyn Perry, Chairman

The League has a membership of 464 which represents a slight increase over the 1960 figure of 434. The nurse membership represents approximately 5% of all nurses in North Carolina.

--Public Relations Committee - Miss Laura Breese, Chairman

The NEWS will be published four times a year. In order to assure better news coverage, "reporters" from various geographical areas of the state have been appointed. Your editor invites anyone to send in news for the NEWS.

--Careers in Nursing - Mrs. Alice DeMerritt, Chairman

Career information is being distributed through the post office box service in Chapel Hill. Not only do prospective nursing students receive pamphlets, but they also receive letters recognizing their interest. The committee also sends follow-up letters to girls who have written to the League about nursing.

Health Careers Congress, Winston-Salem, January 26th and 27th, 1962. This is a FIRST in North Carolina! Its purpose:

--To aid with the organization of Health Career Clubs (there are 40 in North Carolina) on both local and state levels.

--To aid with counselling and recruitment for health career needs in North Carolina.



Program highlights include:

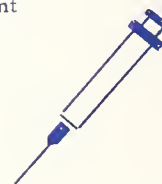
January 26, 1962

Banquet - HEALTH CAREER CLUBS--BEGIN
YOUR FUTURE NOW
Mr. Harry Golden, Speaker



January 27, 1962

Health career tours, movies and exhibits
Counselling service for clubs:
--Miss Robia Taylor, Careers Consultant
National League for Nursing
Awards
Election of Officers



Registration: \$5.00 Room and Board
 \$3.00 Meals Only

Eligible to attend: High school delegates and their
adult advisors or counsellors, Health Career Club
Sponsors and others who may be interested in Health
Careers.



Scholarships: Allstate Insurance Company has granted
two full scholarships to students enrolled in the fresh-
man class at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.
Recipients are: Mary Louise Freeman from Lexington,
N. C., and Sue Milburn from Kannapolis, N. C.



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--Program and Arrangements Committee - Miss Joyce Crane,
Chairman

North Carolina League for Nursing 1962 Convention
theme has been selected: CREATIVITY - PATHWAY
TO PROGRESS. Full details will be published in the
pre-convention issue of the NEWS.

● Council Reports:

--Psychiatric Nursing - Miss Virginia Graves reporting

Officers of the Council on Psychiatric Nursing of
the North Carolina League for Nursing are:

Chairman: Betty Sue Johnson, School of Nursing,
Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Vice Chairman: Virginia E. Graves, V. A. Hospital,
Salisbury, N. C.

Secretary: Mrs. Mary Ella Vause, School of
Nursing, Duke University, Durham, N. C.



Board Members: Miss Mallie Mahaffy, V.A.
Hospital, Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Doris Crutchfield, V.A.
Hospital, Salisbury, N. C.

The steering committee met at the V.A. Hospital in Salisbury on June 30th and again on September 29th. A meeting is planned for December in Durham. The committee is exploring:



-- The problem of the public health nurses in the state in regard to their having available to them a psychiatric nursing expert consultant.

-- The possibility of considering breaking down the state in geographic areas for the purpose of regional council programs.

The committee is also sending out questionnaires to all members of the League who might be interested in the Council on Psychiatric Nursing.

-- Medical-Surgical Council - Miss Rebecca Hill reporting

The Medical-Surgical Council sponsored a workshop on November 30, 1961, at the Wake County Hospital, Raleigh. The purpose of the workshop was to provide concrete guidance for instructors of nursing in using a variety of approaches in teaching. The main focus of discussions were on the teaching of disorders of the G. I. tract. Groups discussed classroom teaching, individual teaching in the clinical setting, ward conferences, and nutrition, under the leadership of nursing instructors experienced in these areas.



-- Maternal and Child Health Council - Mrs. Dorothy Grant reporting

Proposed Officers and Steering Committee:

Mrs. Dorothy Grant, Chairman
Miss Audrey Booth, Vice Chairman
Mrs. Dorothy McGirt
Miss Rebecca Swindell)
Miss Sarah Hitchcock) Steering Committee

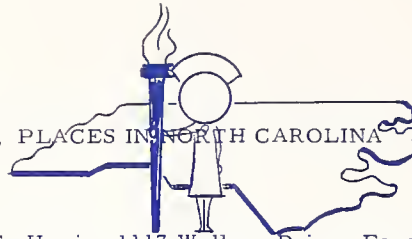
Workshop: One hundred seventy-five letters of inquiry regarding the need for a workshop in this field have been mailed to selected persons in hospitals, schools and agencies. In addition, specific interest questionnaires were mailed to 34 schools. Through September 15th, there were only 13 respondents, of which only two answered the questionnaire. Schools of Nursing receiving these questionnaires are urged to give them more serious consideration.





PEOPLE, PROGRAMS, PLACES IN NORTH CAROLINA

● In the East



- Mrs. Minnie S. Howie, 1117 Wellons Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., was elected 1st Vice Chairman of General Duty Section of North Carolina State Nurses' Association.
- Mrs. Marion H. Kennedy, 1201-A Branson Street, Fayetteville, N. C., was elected to the Executive Committee of the Head Nurse Section of North Carolina State Nurses' Association.
- L. Cynthia Reinhardt, 727 1/2 Hillsboro St., Fayetteville, N. C., was elected 2nd Vice Chairman of Nursing Service Administrators Section of North Carolina State Nurses' Association.
- Mrs. Ruth Peters, 111 Langdon Street, Fayetteville, N. C., was elected ANA Delegate of the General Duty Section of N. C. State Nurses' Association. She was also elected 2nd Vice President of N. C. State Nurses' Association and is a charter member of the newly organized Altrusa Club of Fayetteville.
- Mrs. Edith B. Chance, 523 Country Club Drive, Fayetteville, N. C., was elected President of Altrusa Club of Fayetteville.
- Miss Shirley Callahan, formerly of Chapel Hill, N. C., has accepted a position with the N. C. State Board of Health as Nursing Home Consultant.
- NSA Section of District Fourteen NCSNA is preparing a cook book for sale. Proceeds will be used to assist a worthy student nurse at Highsmith Memorial Hospital to continue her nursing education.
- Miss Ann Orton has been named to head the Practical Nurse Training Program at Elizabeth City High School.
- The Future Nurses of Elizabeth City High School have completed a course in "How To Be A Nurses' Aide" (taught by health department staff) and are giving volunteer service in the local Albemarle Hospital. This club was second in the state to receive its charter.
- Interest is being voiced in developing a two-year nursing program in conjunction with the new College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City.
- Mrs. Marion Honeycutt resigned from the faculty of the Wilson School of Nursing in July. She joined her husband in a trip to Alaska in July and August. They followed the trans Canada route going and returned through the Northern States. They report a very enjoyable trip.
- Mrs. Kathryn Hammond, graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing, joined the faculty of the Wilson School of Nursing in July. She is instructor in anatomy and physiology, and pediatrics.

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- Mrs. Violet Thorne and Mrs. Cecelia Mayo, instructors at the Wilson School of Nursing, attended the Council of Medical Surgical Nursing held at Rex School of Nursing in October. The topic for study at this meeting was Student Evaluation.

● In the Piedmont

- Miss Patsy Carroll, Surgical Instructor, City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, and Miss Mary Patton, Director of Nursing Service, N. C. Baptist Hospital, attended the summer school session during June and July at Yale University, studying The Alcoholic Patient.
- Miss Jeweleen Smith, a graduate of Maharry School of Nursing in Nashville, Tennessee, and Washington University, St. Louis, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at A & T College in Greensboro.
- Five members of the faculty at A & T College attended a summer session workshop at Boston University on Curriculum Development in Collegiate Schools of Nursing. Those attending were: Mrs. Junia Jenkins, Mrs. Barbara Reid, Mrs. Carrie Walden, Mrs. Margaret Warren and Miss Shirley Sharpe.
- New staff members of the Guilford County Health Department in Greensboro are Mrs. Guyda Lawrence, formerly of Charlotte, who has a Bachelor of Science in Public Health from UNC in Chapel Hill, Miss Sondra Welch, of Georgia, with a year of study in public health at Chapel Hill, and Miss Marie Martin, a recent graduate of A & T College.
- Mrs. Estelle O'Brien, who spent the summer studying at Chapel Hill in special fields, has now joined the field staff from the Guilford County Health Department.
- The date of the opening of Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro has not yet been decided, but there is hope that it will be in the near future.
- A fifth and sixth floor have been added to the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. The new pediatric area opened in August and an intensive care unit opened October 15th. The psychiatric unit will open in the near future or as soon as sufficient nursing service can be provided.
- Miss Alice C. Boehret has been appointed Head of the Department of Nursing Education at Woman's College in Greensboro. She is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, A.B. from Woman's College, and M.S. Ed. from the University of Pennsylvania.
- A new faculty member this year at Woman's College is Mrs. Helen Delabarre, instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing. She has a B.S.N., M.A. and post masters from Columbia University.



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- Miss Alice Boehret attended a workshop this summer at Teachers' College, Columbia University, on Evaluation in Associate Degree Programs in Nursing.

- Dr. Mildred L. Montag was the speaker at the commencement exercises of the Department of Nursing Education at Woman's College on Sunday, October 15th, at 3 P. M., in Elliott Hall.

- A program entitled "Women in Medical and Para-Medical Professions" was held in Elliott Hall on October 12th. The program included displays and group meetings to discuss the physical therapy, nursing, pre-medical and medical technology educational programs offered by the college. Included in the day-long meetings was a dinner followed by an address by Dr. Doris Howell of the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University.

- District V North Carolina State Nurses' Association in Charlotte area totals their membership at 508. Some of their activities:

--Discussions of legislative bills affecting nursing and migrant farm workers.

--Recruitment of student nurses through Career-O-Rama in Charlotte.

--Revision of by-laws to conform with ANA standards.

--Secured social security coverage for nurses in all hospitals in district.

- "Forward March Program" with Gaston Memorial Hospital in Gastonia is in its second year. It is a long range program to provide education and an opportunity to move forward professionally and personally for each person at Gaston Memorial Hospital. Included in this program are college credit courses, supervisory development courses, special technical courses and planned group recreational activities. For further information write Mrs. Gertrude K. Clinton, Personnel Director, Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia, N. C.

• Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill area

- The resignation of Miss Vivian M. Culver, R. N., as Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education was announced on September 18th by Mrs. Priscilla D. Ballance, R. N., of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Board. In making the announcement, Mrs. Ballance expressed the Board's regret at losing Miss Culver who is a nationally recognized authority on nursing education and licensure. A native of Wisconsin, Miss Culver received her B. Ed. degree from Central State Teachers' College, Stephens Point, Wisconsin; her R. N. diploma from Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago; and her M. Ed. degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She joined the staff of the Nursing Board in 1952 as Educational Consultant and was named Executive Secretary

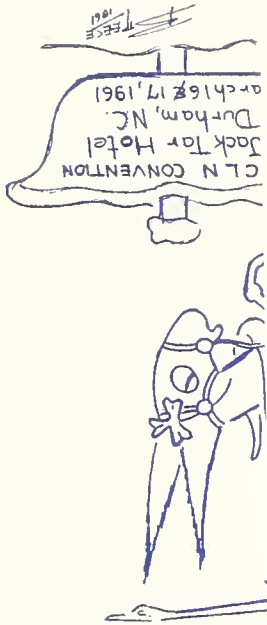
in January 1956. She will become Educational Director with the Florida State Board of Nursing early in January 1962. Miss Culver is co-author of "The Practical Nurse - Textbook of Nursing". Now in its fifth edition, it is used in schools of practical nursing in 38 states and seven schools in Canada. Translation rights have been granted for five languages: Urdu, Bengali, Arabic, Indonesian, and Persian.

-The U. N. C. student nurses affiliate with Johnston Memorial Hospital for their Rural Community Hospital Experience. This program is very beneficial to the hospital for stimulating interest in better patient care. Many thanks to the U. N. C. School of Nursing Faculty for their interest in the health of the people in North Carolina and in promoting educational standards for nurses.

The Medical Auxiliary of Johnston County contributes much time and effort in a nurse recruitment program throughout the county and the members have a scholarship fund available for students who need financial assistance.

In addition, the Johnston Memorial Hospital Trustees have established a revolving loan fund for young women from Johnston County who have been accepted by a school of nursing. The nurse who has taken advantage of this loan fund upon graduation may work at Johnston Memorial Hospital if she desires. After the first year of employment, the total amount of the loan is reduced by twenty-five per cent, and after two years of employment the amount is reduced by another thirty-five per cent; then following the third year of employment, the loan is considered paid in full. If the nurse is employed elsewhere, she is obligated to repay the loan plus interest. At present there are ten student nurses receiving aid from this fund.

-The North Carolina Vocational Programs of Practical Nurse Education are operating 13 adult courses and a class at Dudley High School in Greensboro. This does not include the Watts Hospital Course. The Watts Hospital Course makes a total of 15 Practical Nursing School Programs. The 1961 fall vocational classes enrolled in September were the largest ever admitted. There were 265 students admitted to 12 of the adult programs plus 15 to the Dudley High School. Two hundred and four of these students had a high school education or over. Recruitment of qualified applicants is one of the main problems of each program. There are 33 registered nurses employed by the local public school administrative units as teachers for these programs. The teachers are certified by the Division of Professional Services of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and have the same salary rating of the classroom and vocational teachers in the local public school systems. Renewal of their certificates is required each year to maintain standard qualifications. There were 151 candidates from the vocational programs of practical nursing that received their licensure as LPN's on September 29, 1961. This makes over 2,000 who have graduated from the school programs since 1949 who are now Licensed Practical Nurses.



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-The alumnae of the Duke University School of Nursing, along with the students of the School of Nursing and family and friends of the late Florence K. Wilson, have established a scholarship fund in her honor, the income to be used for scholarship aid for students of the Duke University School of Nursing. It now costs approximately \$2,000 per year to pay the expenses for one student in the Duke University School of Nursing. If a principal of \$20,000 can be established, this will produce at 4%, \$800 annually. The fund now totals \$6,357. This May, one year after Miss Wilson's death, a \$400 scholarship shall be awarded to be effective in September. If this amount or more continues to be awarded, contributions are needed now. Gifts have been received from \$10 up. Such gifts are tax deductible and any amount will be deeply appreciated. Checks should be made payable to the Florence K. Wilson Scholarship Fund and mailed to the Alumni Office, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

-The North Carolina League for Nursing Committee on Historical Source Materials in Nursing has requested help in locating early volumes of nursing periodicals, the National League for Nursing Education annual reports and nursing textbooks. For example:

THE TRAINED NURSE, back to 1888 (later combined with HOSPITAL REVIEW and which subsequently became NURSING WORLD).

NLNE ANNUAL REPORTS back to 1893.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING back to 1900.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING back to 1909 (prior to 1918 it was VISITING NURSE QUARTERLY).

TAR HEEL NURSE back to 1941.

A TEXTBOOK OF NURSING FOR THE USE OF TRAINING SCHOOLS, FAMILIES, AND PRIVATE STUDENTS, by Clara S. Weeks in 1885.

The committee is also interested in information concerning letters, pictures, memoirs, scrapbooks, etc. that help to tell the story of nursing in North Carolina in terms of nursing education, nursing service, and nursing organizations, or biographical sketches of our pioneer nurses and others who have helped make nursing history. A list of historical items in the nursing collection of the U.N.C. Division of Health Affairs Library is being compiled. Among the difficult to obtain items here of special significance are:

THE BRITISH JOURNAL OF NURSING, Vol. 1-104 (1888-1956).

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING, Vol. 1 to date (1900-).

THE ST. JAMES MAGAZINE, Vol. 1, 1861, which contains the 12 page article by Mrs. S. C. Hall, "Something of What Florence Nightingale Has Done and Is Doing".

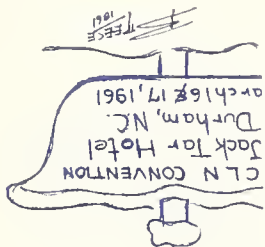
A MANUAL OF NURSING, prepared for the Training School for Nurses attached to Bellevue Hospital, 1878.

Other volumes of historical value include writings by and about Florence Nightingale; also several books about hospitals and nursing during the Civil War. Please return the form that is enclosed with the NEWS if you have any information or data that will be useful in compiling historical source materials.

The University of North Carolina School of Nursing celebrated its tenth anniversary on November 8th and 9th. The program on Wednesday, November 8th, included an address on "Unity of Nursing Care", followed by speeches on the place of the humanities, the social sciences, and the biological and physical sciences in professional nursing education. Among the speakers were Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone, Chief Nurse Officer, United States Public Health Service. Thursday, November 9th, was Alumnae Day with a business meeting, addresses, class reunion luncheons, and a banquet in honor of the Class of 1956.

MEETINGS: PAST AND PRESENT

- The North Carolina State Nurses' Association held its 59th Annual Convention in Asheville on October 24th-27th. The theme was "The Future of Nursing--Professionalism or Paternalism?" and the keynote speaker, Dr. Genevieve K. Bixler, Educational Consultant, Atlanta, Georgia, made a thought-provoking address entitled "Where Are You Going?". Other stimulating programs were:
 - Disaster Nursing, Our Urgent Concern
 - Social and Cultural Aspects of Mental Health
 - Understanding the Alcoholic, As a Drinker, a Person, a Patient
 - Implications of Professional Isolation
 - Collegiate Resources for Programs in Nursing
 - Designing Patient Care
- North Carolina Nursing Home Association will meet April 24-26, 1962, at Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C.
- INSTITUTE FOR NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS on "How To Effectively Bring The Nursing Home Into The Total Health Program Of The Community", sponsored by American Nursing Home Association, American Hospital Association, and American Medical Association, will be held March 27-29, 1962, at the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Donald Weir, Assistant Professor of Medicine, School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the keynote speaker.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS



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from

LIL' ANGEL, R. N.

